

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,
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as second-class matter.

TERMS

One year, \$150 Six months, 75c.
Two months, 25c. Invariably in ad-
vance.
When your subscription expires the
paper stops.Vote no. Nothing whatever can be
gained for the fundamental good of a
community by the saloon.It's a matter of patriotic citizenship
to attend your town meeting and
make your vote count for the best
man for the place. The man who
stays at home without good and
sufficient reason, when votes are to
be cast, ought to be deprived of the
right of being called a citizen of the
United States.One would infer from the reports
of the republican state committee
meeting at Burlington that it was the
intention of that committee to make
up the delegation to the next state
convention from the governorship
vote of 1908. If this is true what dis-
position is the committee to make of
their statement in 1910, that "Represen-
tations at all conventions in 1912
will be based upon the vote for govern-
or in 1910?" Barton for one town
objects.The Monitor believes every town in
Orleans county could well afford to
vote \$750 for road improvement under
this provision which gives them an
equal amount from the state. Last
year the towns of Orleans county
voted over \$7500 for this purpose and
the state sent another \$7500 to us
making in all over \$15,000 spent for
road improvement and placed Or-
leans County third in the state.
Let's make it first this year. It's
not every day you have the chance to
make \$1 do the work of \$2. For our
individual good and for local pride's
sake let's put Orleans county to the
front on road improvements. It
means dollars to us all.

HOW'S THIS

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for
a cure of catarrh that cannot be cured by
H. J. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O.We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Clemens for the last 15 years, and believe him
perfectly honorable in all business transac-
tions and financially able to carry out any
obligations made by him.WALTER G. KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walt's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent
free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all
druggists.
Take Walt's Family Pills for constipation.Children and Firearms Again.
Little Anna Quinn, fourteen years
old, was instantly killed the other day
at Lowell, Mass., by the explosion of a
revolver held by her playmate, Thelma
Borg, aged twelve years. The two
children, with Sonia Borg, a sister of
Thelma, and another play-fellow, were
playing about the Borg home when
they discovered the revolver. After
all had looked at it, Anna playfully
held it against the heart of Thelma
Borg. "I'm going to kill you," she
said, smilingly. The trigger was pulled,
but the revolver failed to explode.
Once more the weapon was examined
by the children and then Thelma Borg
took it and placed it close to the
Clemens child's head. Playfully she ex-
claimed: "You killed me; now I'm go-
ing to kill you." She fired. This time
the weapon exploded.

A Card

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to
refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of
Clemens' Wartime Syrup of Turpentine if it
cures your cough or cold. We also guarantee
a 50-cent bottle to be satisfactory or money
refunded.Fred D. Pierce Barton
A. O. Austin Orleans
R. M. Crowell Albany
E. W. Barron Co., Barto

New Heat Unit.

The use of gas for heating as well
as lighting has made obsolete the old
unit the candle power, owing to the
fact that this unit rates merely the
brightness of the flame, not the heat-
ing power.Deville and more recent experi-
menters discovered a remarkable pro-
portion between the light and heat of
a mantle, and using this, makers are
rating burners according to the units
of heat given to them per unit of
time in standard calories. Gas of 5-
2200 calories efficiency a cubic meter
has been recommended as the stand-
ard.The latest designs of burners for
heat and lighting require that the gas
have a fairly constant consumption,
since the maximum efficiency of the
burner is attained only when the rela-
tive quantities of air and gas are
closely regulated. Water gas may be
added to prevent excessive variation
in calorific value.—America.White Heron in New Jersey.
Local naturalists and bird lovers are
interested in a number of white heron
which are making their headquarters
at Avis' Pond, Woodstown, N. J.,
about a mile from town. The birds
were first noticed about a week ago.
These are the birds from which aigret-
tes are obtained. Extinction of the
species is feared because the aigrettes
can be obtained only when the bird
is raising its young, and its death at
the hands of the hunter also means
starvation of the young heron.

STATE NEWS.

Another Scale Plant in Vermont.

The Troy Scale works are to be
moved to Bennington at once, follow-
ing a reorganization under the laws
of Vermont, and it is expected the
building of scales will commence there
within a month in a portion of the
plant of the Olin Scott company. The
Troy concern would not come to
Bennington without a \$10,000 pur-
chase of stock, and this has all been
subscribed. The same company owns
a wood-working plant at Vergennes
and there had been some talk of mov-
ing there.

To Form Greater Vermont Association.

In response to a growing conviction
that Vermont needs an organization
which shall devote itself to general
development of the state, a meeting
was held in Burlington Saturday for
organization. The meeting was
brought about by James P. Taylor of
Saxtons River, largely instrumental in
forming the Green Mountain club. Mr.
Taylor read the call and outlined the
project. A temporary organiza-
tion was effected by the election of
Ex-Gov. G. H. Prouty of Newport as
chairman and W. H. Crockett of
Montpelier as secretary. Mr. Taylor
read letters from leading men in the
state in support of the project. A
committee was appointed to extend
invitations to boards of trade and
small organizations to meet to com-
plete a Greater Vermont association.

Hartford's Forward Movement.

The Hartford Forward Movement
was launched at White River Junction,
Thursday by a mass meeting held in
the opera house. President Kenyon, L.
Butterfield of Massachusetts agricul-
tural college spoke upon the subject,
"The Business of Citizenship." Other
speakers were President Benton of
U. V. M., and Hon. Andrew Elliot of
Ontario, Canada. A constitution was
drawn and adopted and officers elected
as follows: President, R. E.
Meech; vice president at large, Rev.
J. A. Scheuerle; secretary and treas-
urer, F. P. Campbell. This move-
ment was originated last fall and a
temporary committee has been at
work, also a number of sub-commit-
tees have already accomplished effec-
tual work and much more is expected
following this formal organization
of the movement.

Vermont Bankers Meet.

Over 100 bankers attended the an-
nual meeting of the state bankers at
Montpelier, Thursday. The speaker
of the day was Congressman Prince
of Illinois, member of the National
monetary commission. It was voted
by the association to favor the report
of the commission now before con-
gress. At the banquet in the evening
at the Pavilion 125 sat down. J. A.
D. Boer acted as toastmaster. One of
the finest speeches of the evening was
given by Geo. E. Allen, educational direc-
tor of the National Institute of bank-
ing, his theme being "Education." The
following officers were elected: Presi-
dent, Arthur G. Eaton, Montpelier;
vice-president, Charles P. Smith,
Burlington; secretary, Clarence S.
Webster, Barton; treasurer, D. L.
Wells, Orwell; executive council, W.
W. Russell, White River Junction, H.
McFarland, Hyde Park, L. F. Ab-
bott, Bennington. For one year, F.
E. Burgess, Burlington.

Testing Vermont Morgans.

A series of tests for the use of
Morgan horses in the army has re-
cently been carried on at Fort Ethan
Allen, by Lieut. O'Donnell, which are
very satisfactory so far as tested. A
shortage of good cavalry horses has
been experienced, and the Morgan
Horse club hopes to demonstrate to
the war department that the Morgan
horse is the best all-around horse for
light cavalry purposes that can be pro-
cured in the United States and that
the market for this breed is here in Ver-
mont. The club feels that if the
farmer knew that he could get from
\$75 to \$200 for a three-year-old Mor-
gan colt on his farm he would be en-
couraged to raise Morgans in suffi-
cient numbers to fill the demand for
cavalry horses at Fort Ethan Allen.
The cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen av-
erages from 70 to 100 new horses
every year, and to the members of the
club it seems logical that these 70 to
100 horses a year should be furnished
from the state of Vermont.

Vermont Forests and Farms.

The annual report of the state com-
missioner of agriculture, Orlando L.
Martin, is issued in an attractive
volume, liberally illustrated. It gives
a concise report of the work of the
year, and this is followed by a dozen
of the papers prepared by practical
men for Farmers' Week of last year
a collection of present interest and
permanent value. Then follow the
leading papers read at the annual
meetings of the State Dairymen's
association, Horticultural society and
Sugar-makers association—all
practical and useful. The work of a
new department is noted, that of ap-
praisal inspection. The inspector, J. E.
Crane of Bridport, reports 135 apiar-
ies inspected, with 3211 colonies of
which 522 were found diseased. Of
the towns in Vermont, 178 report 598
apiaries with 7354 colonies. The re-
port of the state forester, Austin F.
Hawes, is of notable interest. It ap-
pears from it, for one thing, that the
forest fire danger is a myth. For
1909, 1910 and six months of 1911
there were 3061 acres reported burned
over, with total estimated damage of
\$8020 and \$1377 expense incurred in
putting out fires. The total forested
area of Vermont is about 3,700,000
acres, and in the period named less
than one-tenth of one per cent was
burned over. This shows that the
danger from this source has been ex-
aggerated and that forest owners are
relatively safe on this score. From
the state nursery 480,300 trees, most-
ly white pine, were sold and planted
in 1911. The stock now on hand at
the nursery is 1,193,000. The state
forests now cover 2650 acres.

The Sound Sleep of Good Health

Is not for those suffering from kidney
ailments and irregularities. The prompt use
of Foley Kidney Pills will dispel backache
and rheumatism, heal and strengthen weak
and ailing kidneys, restore normal
action, and with it health and strength.
Mrs. M. F. Spaulding, Sterling, Ill., says:
"I suffered great pain in my back and kid-
neys, could not sleep at night, and could
not raise my hands over my head. But
two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured
me." F. D. Pierce.

VERMONT ASBESTOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tite and some is amphibole. Mass
fibre is anthophyllite, all owing to
chemical composition, and resulting
characteristics, which decides the value,
no matter what type or form.The meaning I wish to convey is,
that the terms anthophyllite group,
amphibole group (which includes five
varieties) and the serpentine group
(which includes several varieties),
all refer to character, not to form,
and the terms cross fibre, slip fibre
and mass fibre refer to form and not
to character, therefore amphibole and
slip fibre can have no common mean-
ing, one refers to character, the other
to form. Many slip fibre veins were
originally cross fibre veins, movement
of the rock changing their form.Some of the best mines in Quebec
yield nearly all slip fibre and produce
no crude which is only produced by
mines having large veins of cross fibre
and while the crude is worth (aver-
age) say \$175 per ton it may take 150
to 200 tons of rock to yield one ton of
fibre while slip fibre rock may yield
ten to 15 tons of fibre from the same
quantity of rock, worth \$300 to \$400
(about \$28 to \$30 per ton). What is
called mill fibre and paper stock is
produced from slip fibre and fine
veins of cross fibre (both chrysotile.)Like almost all mines the first prod-
uct and profit comes from large bodies
of "lower grade."
The Quebec mines in 1909 produced:
307 tons of "grade" value \$575,510
average \$187.22 per ton
60275 tons of mill fibre and
paper stock 1,709,077
average \$28.35 per ton \$2,284,587Some serpentine which to the naked
eye, appears to contain no fibre will,
when properly crushed and worked,
yield as much as 10 per cent fibre.
Most of us know very little about as-
bestos and in the foregoing I have not
given my own opinions but quote U. S.
government reports by Diller and
others and Canadian reports by Fritz
Cirkel, the greatest living authority
on asbestos.The second statement to which I
refer is—"That veins of chrysotile
asbestos are to be found here and
there throughout the region of Lowell
but these veins are of little or no com-
mercial value" and according to the
report of the state geological depart-
ment the only place where this asbes-
tos is to be found in paying quantities
is on the property of the Lowell Lum-
ber & Asbestos company at Lowell."Now someone must have been to
much trouble and expense to ascertain
this fact—if such it be—as the region
of Lowell is quite extensive. But on
pages 6 and 7 advance chapter from
contributions to economic geology by
Diller and others printed at Washing-
ton in 1911 it reads, "There are four
important localities of asbestos in
Vermont connected with the serpen-
tine in the Lowell region, one about
two miles northeast from Lowell vil-
lage—one northwest from Lowell vil-
lage in the region of Round mountain
and two southwest from Lowell vil-
lage. Three of these have been ex-
amined by the writer (Diller.) The
one northeast from Lowell village
contains numerous small veins of
cross fibre and some slip fibre in ser-
pentine. C. H. Richardson of the
Geological survey of Vermont and
professor of mineralogy and consult-
ing geologist of Syracuse University,
who examined this locality recently,
regards it as sufficiently encouraging
to warrant the erection of a mill and
the development of the property. The
second locality is described by
Richardson as situated on the north-
east side of the Round mountain, area in
Lowell and Westfield. The belt is
several miles in length and a mile in
width, locally it contains a consider-
able quantity of slip fibre and cross
fibre asbestos which in certain spec-
imens amounts to as much as 25 per
cent of the mass. I think these
statements of U. S. Government geol-
ogists good evidence that there are
veins of asbestos to be found here and
there in Lowell which are of com-
mercial value. I could mention
others equally good but that would
only be my "say so."Now while I believe the Lowell
Lumber and Asbestos company has a
very valuable property and one which
will yield fortunes to the owners and
that the company deserves great
credit and much praise from the
people of Vermont for what it has
done and is doing, yet do not think
that property is the "only pebble on
the beach." Lowell has a great as-
bestos field and the time is coming
when the people will see a great as-
bestos industry in that section and a
railway through Missisquoi valley.
The talk of W. G. Gallagher—as quot-
ed in the article to which I refer—
has the right ring and if Lowell had
a few more such men and if the mon-
ied men of Northern Vermont would
wake up and grasp the opportunity
they could reap a rich harvest and
build up a great industry for Ver-
mont, the Missisquoi Valley would
soon echo the whistle of the locomot-
ive and the rumbling of railway
trains would be heard and the whole
region would awaken to new life
and activity. There is no other such
an opportunity in the known world
today in asbestos. Some years ago
Theodore Que., presented just such
an opportunity and some of those who
took advantage of it are now million-
aires and a city has sprung up from
nothing to 8000 to 10,000 inhabitants,
but that chance is gone, properties
are away up in price, lately 100 acres
of land with no buildings nor machin-
ery sold for \$710,000 cash—Well
"Lowell has the goods" and the boom
and improvements will come but may
have to wait for enterprising men
from other states to bring them and
take the cream.C. E. Kennedy,
Beebe Plain, Vt., Feb. 24, 1912.

Paper Drinking Cups.

In the schools of Austria the chil-
dren are taught to carry several sheets
of writing paper in their pockets at
all times. Then, when a child is
thirsty, he can roll one of the sheets
into a cone and make a perfectly serv-
iceable cup which may be placed,
after being used, in the nearest waste
paper box. How to roll the cones
definitely is taught the children. The
tearing of a notch about half an inch
long near one end before rolling the
cone serves to make the improved
cup stronger.

His Manly Protest.

A tender-hearted youth was, once
present at an Oxford supper, where
the fathers of those assembled were
being roundly abused for their parsim-
ony in supplying the demands of their
sons. At last, after having long
kept silence, he lifted up his voice in
mild protest. "After all, gentlemen,"
he said, "let us remember that they
are our fellow-creatures."

How Cold Affects the Kidneys.

Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are
sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys,
throws too much work upon them and
weakens their action. Serious kidney
trouble and even Bright's disease may re-
sult. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid of
the pain and soreness, build them up by
the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills. To-
pic in action, quick in results. F. D. Pierce

VAPOR TREATMENT

For Catarrh, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat
and BronchitisEverybody knows that breathing
HYOMEI a few times a day through the
little hard rubber pocket inhaler
will in a short time drive out catarrh.
Many people regularly use the va-
por treatment at night in conjunction
with the inhaler, claiming that it
hastens results.This is the vapor treatment: Into
a bowl three-quarters full of boiling
water, pour a scant teaspoonful of
HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with
towel and breathe for five minutes
the soothing healing antiseptic HYO-
MEI vapor. Try it when using HYO-
MEI for any nose or throat ailment.
HYOMEI is guaranteed by F. D.
Pierce to put an end to catarrh or
money back. A bottle of HYOMEI
costs 50 cents; a complete outfit which
includes inhaler, \$1.00.Sold and guaranteed at Orleans by
F. J. Kinney.Dandruff Goes
Quickest Dandruff Cure World
has Ever KnownIf you want to get rid of dandruff in
the shortest possible time get a bot-
tle of PARISIAN SAGE today and
use it.Besides banishing dandruff and
making your scalp immaculately
clean, PARISIAN SAGE is guaranteed
to stop falling hair and itching scalp
and impart life and beauty to the
hair.One of Rochester's most prominent
barbers writes:Gentlemen: I am a barber of fifteen
years' experience, have used
many things for hair but never found
anything equal to PARISIAN SAGE
for removing dandruff. It is also a
splendid hair dressing and quickly
stops itching scalp. I have used it
for the last three years." T. D. Smith,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Roches-
ter N. Y., June 27, 1911.PARISIAN SAGE is sold by F. D.
Pierce and druggists everywhere for
50 cents.Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by
F. J. Kinney.First Annual National Morgan Horse
FUTURITY STAKE
Conducted by the Morgan Horse Club
FOR FOALS OF 1912To Be Contested At the Vermont State
Fair, White River Junction, Vermont
ELIGIBLES[1.] EVERY REGISTERED MORGAN
STALLION may be nominated in this
stake by his owner's complying with the
following conditions: [a] By nominating
his stallion on or before April 1st, 1912, and
by furnishing a full list of the names and
addresses of the owners of Mares bred to
his stallion in 1911. [b] By his paying on
or before July 1st, 1912, Five Dollars [\$5.00]
[2.] Every Morgan mare bred in 1911 to
stallion nominated in this Stake may be
nominated in this Stake by her owner
nominating his mare and paying to the
Stake Three Dollars [3.00] on or before
July 1st, 1912[3.] Every foal of 1912 sired by a nomi-
nated stallion and produced by a nomi-
nated mare, shall be eligible to compete
on its owner's making the payment here-
inafter specified, provided the payments
on behalf of the sire and dam have been
duly and fully paid. The name, color, sex
and date of birth of each foal, with name
of sire and dam must be furnished on or
before August 1st, 1912 and at or before
such time there must be paid to the Stake
Two Dollars [2.00] for each foal, to make it
eligible for competition.

PAYMENTS

All payments and all nominations must
be made to C. C. Stillman, Treasurer of the
Morgan Horse Club, 165 Broadway, New-
York City.

DIVISION OF MONEY

All money contributed to this Stake, ex-
cept ten per cent retained to cover advertis-
ing and other expenses, shall be paid to
prize winners as follows:

1st prize for	25 per cent.
2nd "	20 "
3rd "	15 "
4th "	10 "
5th "	8 "
Sire of 1st "	6 "
Dam of 1st "	6 "
	90

MANNER OF SHOWING

All foals must be halter-broken and
shown on halter, without their dams.

JUDGES

The judge or judges will be selected by
the Executive Committee of the Morgan
Horse Club.

GENERAL

The Morgan Horse Club acts as the hold-
ing agent of all nominations and pay-
ments, and, except as herein specifically
provided, the Morgan Horse Club assumes
no responsibility for this Stake, or any di-
vision thereof. The right is reserved to
declare the Stake off not later than Sep-
tember 1st, 1912, if it does not fill satisfac-
torily, and in case it be called off, all fees
will be refunded. The right is reserved to
decline and refuse any nomination deemed
objectionable by the Executive Committee
for any reason. In case a mare fails to
produce a foal, produces a dead foal or
two foals, or her foal dies, the right to
substitute another foal from a nominated
mare and sired by a nominated stallion,
will be permitted, but such substitution
must be made on or before September 1st,
1912.The Executive Committee of the Morgan
Horse Club reserves the right to interpret
and determine all questions affecting this
Stake and the entries of all parties received
are sent in with the distinct understand-
ing that the Executive Committee of the
Morgan Horse Club is the sole arbiter of
this Stake in case of question and dispute.

9-14

Art : Needlework

A new stock of Linens,
choice assortment of the
latest and up-to-date pat-
terns, stamping and other
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sons at reasonable prices.
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and guarantee satisfaction

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Now is the time to feed Internation-
al Stock Food to your horses, cows,
sheep, and hogs. Remember that
we guarantee that every package or
pail will please you or your money
refunded.We also keep a large stock of
Cow-Kure, Garget Remedy and Bag
Balm.Don't let any of your stock get
lousy as we have the goods that are
d-rath to liceWe have the Blakelord's Calf
Meal, the perfect milk substitute.
There is nothing like this feed for
calves.Now is the time to get your
harnesses oiled for spring. We have
just received a large stock of Fleburg
harness oil. Is you want a good
harness you must feed it oil as that
keeps the life in it.We have a few Blankets left and
will close them out at a discount

F. S. WHITCHER,

Barton, - - - Vt.

We have a complete assortment
of feeds in stock and cars
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43 p. c.

140 tons Pillsbury Fancy Mixed on the road.

Quaker Molasses is a good feed for the price.
Try it.RAY P. WEBSTER
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care of it, we solicit your banking business.
Open an account with us and we will ex-
tend you every favor that the extent of
your business will warrant.Barton Savings Bank & Trust Co.
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1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Appointment at other hours
by letter or telephone. Special attention
paid to chronic diseases and diseases of the
nervous system.

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